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do work for the Richmond nine in the Virginia State League. Rose lives in Burton Heights, and knows the game. He plays ball for the love of it, As a hitter, he is all right, and as a fielder there are none better. His arm is all right, and from deep left garden he can sall the sphere to home plate with apparently little exertion. Rose is one of the Richmond players who is expected to make good this year in fast company.

GUY TITMAN.—He comes from the Bloomburg Normal School, and is an outfielder who knows the game thoroughly. "I know this man will make people like him. He is a perfect gentleman and an all-round ball player, who has done some fast work. I believa in Titman I have one of the best outfielders obtainable," said Manager Charlie Shaffer. He is twenty-four years of age and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds.

E. A. JACKSON.—An outfielder from New York State. In the Inter-State League las tyear he batted .226, fielded .220 and had forty-one stolen bases to his credit. This record will require others to go some to smash it. He is twenty-three years old and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds with his coat on the heach.

Charlie Shaffer will play first hose and manage the team. There ain't no use to say anything about him, cause he's there with the goods as a manager and as a player. If he wasn't, Jake Wells wouldn't have anything to do with him.

NO JUMPING MEN AMONG ATHENS COMPETITORS

General to The Times-Dispatch.)

LONDON, March 16. Notwithstanding the goodly number of promises made by a well known running man to compete in the games at Athens next April, K. Corn. wallis. (Oxford University), the Cantabs, A. R. Charchill, F. M. Edwards, S. Abrahams and J. W. Horne, H. E. Hawter, of the Thames Haire and Hounds, and L. J. de B. Reed, of the L. A. C. and South London Harriers, being amongst the certainties, there are practically no lumping men thus far among the intending competitors. It will be a pity if Great Britain be not as well represented in the field events as in the other branches of sport. In all probability the party of British athletes will leave Victory Station on April 11th, and should therefore be in Athens on the following Thursday evening.

Jidge (to barrier sentenced to death)-it you have a has request, the court, will be glad to grant it. Barrier, whould like to skave (he prosecuting attorney, Jugend (Munch).

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WATCHFUL EYE IS KEPT ON TERRY McGOVERN NOW

By LEFT CROSS.

WOULD ENFORCE LAW,

SAYS GOVERNOR FOLK

Declares, Before They Ask the

PITTSBURG GOLFERS SEEM

VIEWS OF BAGLEY

ON O'BRIEN FIGHT

staircase and pay his board bill with a check. And if you're opening bids for public favor, I guess the check-book doesn't stand any show?

Me—But there's a certain amount of criticism attaches to O'Brien for his refusal or neglect to take on serious game like Public or Hart.

What Cares O'Brien?

PALMER WILL COME TO FIGHT O'BRIEN

He Recalls the Time When Jack Was Willing to Fight for Small Purse.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.) TRENTON, N. J., March 10. Jack Palmer, the English heavy-weight cham-

to enforce the laws of the State. I have not much reverence for the rights of outlaws.

"They should respect the law before they ask the law to protect them from interference in the commission of law-lessness. It is better to go too far in putting such offenders out of business than to not go far enough through a timid fear of exceeding one's authority. For the present I shall assume that the officials of St. Louis county will do their duty. If they fall or refuse I shall take the matter into my own hands." plon, who proposes to comt to this country for the purpose of fighting Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, in a letter to Tom Walden, a local sporting writer, announces his intentions of doing his training in this burg, and, incidentally, takes occasion to severtly score the men who gained a decision over Lanky, Bob anent the sincerity of O'Brien in desiring to arrange a battle. Palmer's letter is as follows:

"Dear Sir—Since mention was first made of the efforts to arrange a match between O'Brien and myself, certain statements have been made in American newspapers which have been republished in the English journals, that do me an injustice. I have determined several times to make reply to these reflections, but was undecided as to the host course to pursue.

"James Lowes, manager of a club in Newcastle, has offered a purse to O'Brien of \$\$600 and \$250 expenses to come over to fight me. But O'Brien, it seems, has ridiculed the offer as too small. Does Jack forget when I was with him that he fought more than once for a \$250 purse, and many times he did not get balf that amount? One night, in fact, he boxed here and did not get \$20 for his end. That was when he fought Jack Thompson.

"Well, if O'Brien does not see fit to come here for the money that Lowes offered. I will go to America and force him to fight. I know O'Brien better, I believe, than any other puglist, for we boxed together many, many times, I am dead sure that I can whip him, and I'm going to America to prove it. So far I have not settled upon the date of my salling, but when I do go Trenton will be my first stop. It is my purpose to spend a coouple of weeks there, at least, for I feel as If I almost know the place already. If the surroundings /are agreeable for raning purposes I will very likely got into condition there.

"Thanking you, I remain, respectfully yours, don, who proposes to comt to this coun-TO HAVE IT ON TRAVIS try for the purpose of fighting Phila-(Special to The Thner-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 10.—It looks as though the Pittsburg golfers have it on Walter J. Travis. In the last six amateur championships Travis has won the title three times, but on the other three occasions the Garden City expert has been put out of the running by some representative of the Smoky City.

What Cares O'Brien?

Bo-No doubt. But I can imagine my friend Jack getting feverish and wearing a dado of ice on his forchead worrying over that fact. He's growing thin and pale from sleepless nights when you and others hammer him for a bum champion because he went'r run into a knockout. He's picking his own meat. That's why he has such a collection of choice house in the hank.

Me-But even from his own point of view, wouldn't it pay him better to heat the 'real ones? Wouldn't the public—
Bo-Yeu've got a peculiar bug in your top. You think that the public amounts and ought to be considered. Every fight fan knows that this Palmer guy is predi-

WHITE READY TO COME WITH GOOD GUARANTEE

English Lightweight Champion Arrives for Engagement, With Healthy Purse.

ng. He would much prefer to tackle oan Hyman, of South Africa, at \$1,000 hat he can beat Bigger Stahley, who as just challenged him.

BATTLING NELSON TO

Jammy Butt

THIRTY-TWO YOUNGSTERS FOR THE STANLEY STAKES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) sters are engaged in the Stanley Stakes, sters are engaged in the Stanley Stakes, fixed for the third afternoon of the Liverpool spring gathering. Lord Derby is a liberal patron of the stake, and well received would be the succeas received by one of his four candidates, three, by the way, still unnamed. Lord Harewood has engaged a filly, by Phalaris, son of Tyrant and Carillon, by The Palmer, and both Mr. Jersey.

KELLY WILL DRIVE ORO AS TEAM WITH NORMAN B. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NEW YORK, March 10.—William Kelly,
of this city, who recently purchased the
fast Western trotting Oro, 2:10 1-4, for
rucing purposes, is planning to bring him
to the city next fall and drive as a team
with his famous trotter, Norman B.,

2:06 1-4.
Both horses are black and the same stock horses are black and it goes without saying that they will make one of the fastest trotting pairs in the country. Knan McCarthy is teaming them together at Terra Haute, and writes that they step in fine style.

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EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF POOR LOUIS BALSZ

FOR MAN TO FIGHT

the Big Fellow will likely retire in go

Home of the Coco de Mer.

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J. Stanley Gardiner contributes to a scientific contemporary some interesting notes on that group of islands on the Indian Ocean known as the Seychellus. The double cocanuit, or "coco der mer," was long known as a waif of the sea before its home was found to be in the Seychelles Archipelago. It was thought to be the fruit of a submarine palm, and for some cerious reason was esteemed an antidote to poison, commanding a high price as such. It was frequently cast up on the Maldive Islands and other coasts, and it is a remarkable fact that, although thus freely carried about by the waves, it has never succeeded in establishing itself on new lands.

The palm tree (Loldoicca Seychellarum) which bears the double cocoanut seems to be confined to one island of the group, namely, Prasiln. Mr. Gardiner speaks of the tree as the finest of the species growing on the Islands. An examination of some 300 of these double nuts showed that there were two forms of quite different structure growing on the same tree in about equal numbers. Such a state of things is probably unique.

Unlike other oceanic islands, which are probably without exception, of either voicanic or coral origin, the Soychelles consist of masses of granite resting on a submarine bank, and fringed with masses and reefs of coral. The fact that the islands consist of mases of soild granite resembling those of Madagascar rather favors the idea that they are the remains of a submerged land mass. The evidence collected by Mr. Gardiner and his companion, however, points rather to elevation than subsidence. Thus masses of coral were found adhering to the granite at heights of from 15 to 30 feet above the low-tide level. In other parts there is evidence of a more ancient elevation of 2,000 feet. The deep canons cut by the mountain horooks in the granite at heights of from 15 to 30 feet above the low-tide level. In other parts there is evidence of a more ancient elevation of 2,000 feet. The deep canons cut by the mountain horooks in the granite

R. B. BRAUER,

The Up-to-Date Paper Hanger and

Wall Paper Man, of 208 N. Fifth Street,

mass.

Bishop Turner,

Nobody takes Bishop Turner seriously, and he is not responsible for his outbreak at Macon. It was quite natural that some

"Man was made to mourn"— The fate seems rather rough— And woman, she was made To be the cause thereof. To be the cause thereof.

of them to meet me in public discussion, and I will show that the negro is a far better man than they are."

The above utterance is not only incendary and treasonable, but it is sacrilegious, and if the good bishop believes what he said then he is a fraud and ought to have the moral courage to stand up in the open meeting and tell his people that the Christian religion is a hunrbug. The bishop's sacriligion and fulminations against the flag of his country cannot but prove menacingly hurtful to the prece and people he was seeking to help. His language was not only unfortunate and hurtful to the negro masses, but it argues logically our innate inferiority.—Atlanta Independent (negro newspaper).

Told in a Nutshell.